

On the provision had been adopted as an amendment to the dummy amendment. The Senate, in order to carry out the provisions of the bill, to have it voted on again in order to provide for its substitution for the income tax matter.

Senator Lodge readily agreed to Senator Bailey's proposal, and then Senator Aldrich offered the corporation tax amendment as a substitute for the Bailey-Cummins proposal. This brought the bill down to a fair and square test of strength between an income tax and a corporation tax. The result was that the corporation tax was successful by a vote of 45 to 31. All those who voted for the corporation tax were Republicans. The Democrats and six Republicans voted against the substitution of the corporation tax for the income tax. The Republicans who thus seemed to favor the income tax were Senators Borah, Brewster, Bulkeley, Clapp, Cummins and La Follette. Senator Bulkeley explained, however, that he was opposed to both corporation tax and an income tax.

Senator Bailey, of Georgia, then called up an amendment to the corporation tax amendment which provided for the exemption of educational, fraternal and religious organizations from the tax. It followed between Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Bacon. Mr. Aldrich said that he would move to table this amendment and others which might be substituted for the income tax. He said, however, that they would all be given careful consideration by the Finance Committee, which would report to them on the subject of the tariff bill had been disposed of in that body. He expressed the opinion that the corporation tax amendment already provided for the exemption from the tax of educational, fraternal and religious organizations as well as the exemption of corporations organized for mutual benefit purposes.

Then Senator Bacon took umbrage at a remark of Mr. Aldrich that he "would allow" Mr. Bacon to make a statement with regard to his amendment. It was apparent to the Senate that Mr. Aldrich was not to be trifled with. He did not use the word or intend to use it in an offensive sense, but Mr. Bacon seemed to misunderstand the statement. Mr. Aldrich got up and said in a voice filled with indignation he said that the Senator from Rhode Island could "not allow" him to do anything and that the Senator from Rhode Island had believed for so long that he was the entire Senate that he forgot that other Senators had rights.

Mr. Aldrich looked surprised, but made no reply. Then Mr. Bacon said "I am sorry" from Republican Senators and the roll call was begun on Mr. Aldrich's motion to lay Mr. Bacon's amendment on the table. The vote was 42 to 32. All those who voted in the affirmative were Republicans. The Republicans who voted in the negative were Senators Aldrich, Bailey, Brewster, Bulkeley, Clapp, Cummins, Delivered and La Follette. Senator Brandegee had heretofore followed the leadership of Senator Aldrich, but in this instance he contended with Senator Bulkeley that the corporation tax amendment should have provided specifically for exempting mutual benefit insurance companies and similar organizations from the same.

Another amendment offered by Senator Bacon was then brought forward at Mr. Bacon's instance. It provided that an income tax of 1 percent should be levied on the interest of corporation bonds. Carrying out his previous declaration Mr. Aldrich moved to lay the amendment on the table and the successful vote was 41 to 34. Those who voted against laying the motion on the table were:

Democrats—Senators Bacon, Bailey, Brandegee, Chamberlain, Culberson, Daniel, Davis, Fletcher, Foster, Frasier, Gore, Johnston, McEnery, McFarlin, Martin, Sawyer, Newland, Sherman, Tamm, Tamm, Shively, Stone, Taliaferro and Taylor.

Republicans—Senators Borah, Brewster, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Delivered, Gamble, Jones, La Follette and Pile.

There was considerable discussion before the final vote was taken on the income tax proposition having been voted down in favor of the corporation tax. Nearly all the Democratic Senators were willing to permit a record for the corporation tax when the vote was taken. It was not complicated by a choice between the income tax and the corporation tax. In taking this attitude they adhered to the principle of the Democratic platform of 1908, which declared in favor of a corporation tax as well as an income tax. Mr. Bacon explained that he would decline to vote on the corporation tax into the tariff law because no opportunity had been given for a direct affirmative vote on the income tax amendment, and he would wait to see if the Senate would let the Senate vote directly on the income tax when the tariff bill was reported from the committee of the whole.

Mr. Heyburn of Idaho, a Republican, said that he would vote for the corporation tax because the pending tariff bill, which recognized the Republican principle of protection, could provide enough revenue and it was not wise to impose a corporation tax to get additional revenue.

Senator Jeff Davis made the sarcastic observation that if the bill failed to produce enough revenue he expected Republican Senators to vote for that other Republican policy of issuing bonds.

Mr. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, took the opportunity to offer an amendment for reference to the Finance Committee which provided for the exemption of certain funds of corporations. He explained that he was president of a life insurance company.

Mr. Brewster explained that he could not vote for the corporation tax because he understood that it did not exempt mutual life insurance companies from taxation.

While it was obvious that the corporation tax would be finally adopted, the vote to come, it was necessary to have such a vote in order to carry out the requirements of parliamentary procedure. The two other votes taken on Mr. Aldrich's corporation tax amendment had merely made it an amendment to the dummy amendment, and then made it a substitute for the income tax. The income tax features and with the corporation tax proposition in place of them. In other words the Senate had twice voted on the income tax. Mr. Bacon's amendment, put the corporation tax provisions in place of those struck out and then had to decide whether the corporation tax amendment should be adopted as the Bailey-Cummins amendment. All this seemed very complicated, but after some little explanation Senators understood the situation and the vote was taken on the question of adopting the Bailey-Cummins amendment "as amended." The result has been told in the beginning of this despatch.

A DAY OF DEBATE.

The Senate met to-day with a general feeling prevailing that the day would be had on the corporation tax and other pending special tax amendments to-day or to-morrow. Senator Heyburn of Idaho opened the debate by raising the question as to the constitutionality of the proposed corporation tax amendments.

"The words 'relating to the business' of corporations," he said, "are in the bill very vague and indefinite. Mr. Heyburn thought, to meet the requirements, Senator Root, however, disagreed with him. He explained that the changes suggested by Senator Heyburn had been considered carefully by the Finance Committee and rejected as unwise. Senator Borah declared that the committee had purposely employed language that was vague because it was "definite" that the amendments would not have stood the test of the Supreme Court decision. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut suggested that regardless of whether the courts would uphold the language or not, Congress should be explicit. Senators Heyburn and Brewster, however, contended that the pending amendment was unquestionably constitutional.

The words to which Mr. Heyburn objected occurred in the place of the words "the business of corporations." These he declared to be objectionable because indefinite. On the second page the words

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of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company,
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Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.
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Travelers' Letters of Credit, Foreign Money and Express Checks, Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

"on the capital investment." Mr. Heyburn declared that a tax on the income from "capital invested" in corporations would include a tax on real estate rents and profits and being a land tax would fall within the objections laid down by the Supreme Court in the Pollock case, because, being a direct tax, it was not apportioned as the Constitution directed.

Mr. Brandegee said there ought to be a clearer understanding of just what it was proposed to tax, whether a franchise or permit or the business itself. Mr. Brandegee said there ought to be a clearer understanding of just what it was proposed to tax, whether a franchise or permit or the business itself.

For several hours these constitutional and legal refinements were bandied back and forth. Senator Rayner of Maryland said that he would vote for the corporation tax because he was reduced to the extremity of voting for but not for the bill.

"I prefer the income tax because I believe it to be fair and honest," said Mr. Rayner. "The corporation tax I believe to be unfair and dishonest. He said he had no doubt of the constitutionality of the proposed corporation tax. It was to be a tax on business, not a franchise.

Senator Brandegee said that he was unable to distinguish between taxing a franchise and taxing the business of a corporation. Replying Mr. Rayner urged that a tax on the charter or franchise would forfeit the charter as a penalty for non-payment and would be a tax on the business of the corporation for failure to pay.

"But why should we try to predict what the Court will do?" asked Mr. Rayner. "Nobody can tell in advance what that court will decide, except Providence—and the senior Senator from Indiana, who has been predicting for years that the Supreme Court would decide in a given case."

Senator Root undertook to explain the reason why he had proposed the Finance Committee to employ the words that had aroused so much debate. He quoted from the Supreme Court reports to prove that the Court had decided the war revenue law of 1898 and from the opinion of the court upholding the law.

Senator Hughes of Colorado made an earnest speech on the subject of the corporation tax. He declared that the amendment was an income tax, and the language of it was scrupulously drawn to enable it to pass the Supreme Court. He said that the income tax was in his mind a tax on business when he introduced the bill to the Senate.

Asked by Senator Rayner if he believed the corporation tax was unconstitutional, he replied that if the decision of the Supreme Court in the Pollock case was to stand as final the corporation tax would certainly be held to be unconstitutional.

State Banks and Trust Companies Complain of Proposed Discrimination.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—Lawrence A. Wiles, head of the bank and trust company department in the office of the Auditor of State, has interested Indiana bankers and heads of trust companies in the State in the proposed corporation tax bill as proposed by President Taft, and the bankers and trust company presidents are now busy forwarding letters to the Congress and the State Senators, asking them to oppose the tax as proposed by the President but not imposed.

Objections to the bill and to the President's suggestion were made by Wiles and called to the attention of the bankers and trust company presidents. "As I understand the bill and the President's suggestion," said Mr. Wiles, "the President proposes that the 2 percent tax to be levied against the net income of corporations, banks, savings banks and building and loan associations. Why he should specify these three classes of corporations is not clear. The bill exempts and does not propose to exempt the State banks, private banks and trust companies I am unable to understand."

In my opinion, the discrimination of a large number of Indiana bankers, whom I have received letters in is discrimination which will operate to the disadvantage of the three classes of corporations mentioned in the bill. The letters which I have received do not protest against the tax but argue that it is to be imposed it should be imposed without exception on all banking institutions.

"If the tax is imposed as recommended by the President, I believe it will have the effect of driving the State banks, private banks and many trust companies out of business. The people who support these banks are quick to respond to any suggestion of discrimination. I fear that one of the first results would be to drive deposits from the class of banks discriminated against."

The effect of driving the State banks and private banks to become national or savings banks in cities where they can afford to make the change, and in the smaller places it would drive the banks to small banks out of business and impose an unnecessary hardship on business men.

GIVING AWAY SEVENTY DOGS

MISSISS MILLS ARE BREAKING UP THEIR CANINE HOME.

Not All the Seventy Found New Homes Yesterday, as They are Giving First Some of the Adopted Ones Come of Good Families—Many Just Plain Dogs.

If you happened to go up to Kingsbridge terrace yesterday, where the Misses Mills were giving away their charity kennels, you will tick away in your memory that picture, the breaking of the home ties of seventy sad, bad, mad, glad dogs who have kept house for the Misses Mills for so long.

The owners of the kennels on account of new home arrangements that are to be made yesterday as the day to take leave of the charges collected during ten years attention to the preservation of stray animals. Perhaps as many as a hundred persons applied for pets. In each case the Misses Mills had to be satisfied that the dog was going to a good home. They began arriving in the morning and at dusk wailing children still hung around the front gate listening to the barking of the scores of dogs that remained in the kennels.

Kingsbridge terrace is too unfamiliar a place to be readily found, so most of the visitors came in automobiles and carriages.

Dr. B. E. Smith of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, was one of the lucky ones. He got a full blooded cocker spaniel with a graying head, Miss Mills' last dog, worth \$3,000. W. G. Lotzner, an insurance man of 66 Pine street, got a full blooded Irish terrier; Ed C. Watkins of 66 West 119th street, a white female bull pup; W. Drescher of 1342 Stebbins avenue, an English setter; George M. White of Tarrytown, a white Boston terrier; Mr. Ritterbergh of 71 West 109th street, a black pug; Harry Tompkins of 320 West Ninety-sixth street, a full blooded massiff and Alredale terrier, which will be sent to the Aroclia Club at Aroclia, N. J.

Zuni, Miss Stella Mills' favorite, was fished by a young woman who came in an automobile. "Oh, I can't let you have Zuni," said Miss Mills. "He would die away from me."

Now Zuni is of most doubtful pedigree. His Scotchness is completely eclipsed by blots. But there's a thorough gentleman for you. He was born in a flat on the lower East side and he grew up indoors, but he's a real gentleman. And when the young woman took him up he did not scratch or try to wriggle out of her arms. He simply looked at his mistress with great respect in his eyes. And when she got down he ran to her whimpering with joy and imploring with every doggie grace he could muster to be taken up.

A male was taken up by a young man who was just a little dog. When he was picked up for feminine inspection his delicious joy was ludicrously exaggerated. He may have intended to please, but his manner was so comical that he was taken up. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman.

Pansy, a white terrier, though not of high degree, is a real gentleman. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman. He was a little dog, but he was a real gentleman.

A skye terrier in the carriage of a man who lives in Flushing. That would have been the place for the Fido before mentioned. He could have been the Fido before mentioned. He could have been the Fido before mentioned. He could have been the Fido before mentioned.

CARRO COVETED A HAT. It belonged to Mrs. Newberg and Carro's Manager Gave It Up \$10 for It.

Carro, leading lady in the production "A Night in a Monkey House," now at Hammerstein's, caused her latest misadventure by losing her hat. She was out for a walk yesterday afternoon and when she reached the Times Square Hotel just across the alley. There was a gorgeous summer hat in the room that attracted Carro, and she leaped across the alley and captured the hat.

Carro played her part with the company as usual on Thursday night but disappeared soon after the curtain went down on the last act. She was not seen yesterday morning and then got out on the roof of the theatre and ran down the fire escape until she reached the second story landing. She peered into a room of the Times Square Hotel just across the alley.

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TO MARS BY TELEPATHY

Madame in Vesta Promises to Be a Feature of Aeronautic Show.

Telepathic communications from Mars is what Mrs. Vesta in Vesta, prophetess and discoverer of the soul kiss, promises to interpret for those who attend the exhibition of the Aeronautic Society at Madison Square Garden Monday afternoon. In order to get in closer touch with the wise old Martians the madame will make a balloon ascension to the highest altitude possible.

"Ten miles wouldn't be too high for me," she said yesterday, "although at a much lower altitude people have frozen to death. But by fasting and living an ascetic life my blood has become electrified and there can be no possible danger."

"What about the pilot?" was asked. "He wouldn't suffer the least either, as I am able to electrify other bodies," she said.

The ascension in spite of her asceticism and looks of the earth. She explained that she would describe the inhabitants of the planet and make a study of the canals and hoped to bring back some startling information concerning their construction and purpose. She would also observe what is going on in the airship line.

In astral journeys the madame has visited Mars and described its people as being thin and spirituelle. A factious journalist suggested that perhaps they only ate pies and ice cream or possibly subsisted on some of those soul kisses of which the madame is the discoverer.

As Mrs. Vesta leaves the grounds Monday afternoon she will distribute \$5 and \$100 bills to be picked up by the crowd of spectators.

The aeronautic attractions proper will consist of a flight by Glenn H. Curtiss for the Scientific American trophy. A flight of less than twenty-five kilometers must be made in one day by W. H. Aiken will give an exhibition in his glider from a platform twenty-five feet high with a portable incline. William H. Martin of Dayton, O., will exhibit his glider towed by an automobile. It is possible that Mrs. Martin will make an ascent.

There will be a wind wagon race in which three contestants will compete. Fred Schneider will launch his aeroplane from the catapult and hopes to make a record of 100 miles in one hour. He will exhibit his monoplane and will exhibit it by running it around the track on wheels, but will not attempt to get into the air.

MRS. O'BRIEN'S ASPIRATIONS. Husband, a Cop, Says He Wants to Live at the Rate of \$140 a Month on His \$72.

Policeman William O'Brien of the Coney Island station was in the Yorkville police court yesterday in response to a summons obtained by J. J. wife, who charged him with not supporting her. They have been married four years and have one child.

"I have been sacrificed on the altar of my wife's vanity," the policeman said to Magistrate O'Connor. "She has social aspirations beyond my means and unfortunately for me she associates with the wrong set. Her friends are all well-to-do. She has a \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year. I get \$70 a year and she wants to keep up with the procession. Here are the bills for my expenses at home for one month. The total is \$140 for the month. I only get \$72 a month."

O'Brien said he loved his wife and child, but his wife left home a month ago and refused to live with him. He declared that he had sold a house he had had an equity in and gave \$400 to her and had died another house to her. He has been collecting a year and a half and refused to live with him.

"How could you do all that on \$900 a year?" the Magistrate asked. "I got the property before I became a policeman. My wife is a one child woman. We have only one child and she does not want any more. I would like half a dozen or so."

The Magistrate learned that the young pair had last lived together at 107 Fortysixth street, Brooklyn, where the wife left her husband and went to live with her mother in Manhattan and from there brought proceedings against her husband.

"This case belongs in a Brooklyn court. I have no jurisdiction," said the Magistrate as he dismissed the complaint.

NOT LEUNG LIM. The Body Found in North River That of 19-Year-Old Norman R. Willard.

The police in their anxiety to get something definite about Leung Lim, made a mistake when they assumed on Thursday night that the body found floating in the North River near Kingsbridge was probably that of the missing Chinaman.

The body was identified last night at the Fordham morgue by W. A. P. Willard, Jr., of 518 West 143rd street as that of his twelve-year-old son, Norman R. Willard, who, with his brother Abbott, 10 years old, was drowned off the point in Washington Park on June 23. The boys are brothers of Charles Foster Willard, the aeronaut.

Norman and Abbott Willard, with Harvey Mitchell of 518 West 143rd street and Gregory Dorian, son of J. H. Dorian, manager of the Columbia Graphophone Company, went to spend the day in Washington Park and in the afternoon went bathing. None of them could swim, but clad only in their undershirts they went to the shore and played ball. Abbott Willard threw the ball over his brother's head, and Norman, reaching for it from a shelf of rock, fell into the water. He was unable to get up and his brother, who was a swimmer, jumped in after his brother, and in spite of the efforts of their companions to reach them both were drowned.

The bodies were found by a bureau agent who seems to have assumed the chief responsibility of looking for Leung Lim, as he had a work order on his case as a vagrant. He had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy. The Chinaman took immediately after his disappearance on the afternoon of June 10.

CHINAMAN WANTS TO GO FREE. Man Arrested in Oklahoma Restless Waiting for Word From New York.

CHANDLER, Okla., July 2.—Restless under incarceration on suspicion of being Leung Lim, the man thought to have murdered Elsie Sigel in New York, the Chinaman being held at Chandler, Okla., to-day demanded his release as no formal charge had been made. The officers immediately filed a charge of vagrancy. The Chinaman can now be held for ten days, time enough to get some word from New York regarding pictures forwarded there Sunday.

Photographs of the Chinaman arrested in Chandler, Okla., on suspicion of being Leung Lim, wanted here for the murder of Elsie Sigel, were received at Police Headquarters last night. They will be shown to some of the New York police and the result of their examination will determine whether or not the New York police will ask the Oklahoma authorities to hold their prisoner.

Held for Passing Bad \$3 Bill. Philadelphia Abandoner, an Italian, was arrested yesterday by Secret Service Agent Henry on the charge of passing counterfeit five dollar bill on Raffaele Taddeo, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, who held him \$2,500 bail for examination on July 12.

John McDonald, 35 years old, a longshoreman, accidentally tumbled off the lighter Bueh of New York while handling freight at Pier B, New York Harbor, yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His body was recovered.

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Laundry Work Turned to Amusement

It's nothing short of actual pleasure to clean your motor vehicle and gloves for every trip if you use VEROFORM LIQUID SOAP. All dust and soil disappear by merely rinsing in lukewarm water with liquid soap.

At the daintiest faces, handkerchiefs, chiffons, shirtings, etc., are easily and thoroughly cleaned by soaking slightly and rinsing thoroughly.

Veroform is the most essential feature of the toilet, shampoo or baby's bath—not alone because of its cleansing qualities but for its absolute purity and healing properties.

Also in Cake form, 25c.

SOLD BY ALL LARGE DRUG & DEPT. STORES

KILLS WIFE WITH A RAZOR.

Yonkers Man Then Cuts His Throat and Probably Will Die.

YONKERS, July 2.—Enraged because his wife had sworn out a warrant for his arrest on charge of non-support Daniel S. McNichol, aged 38, attacked her with a razor in the flat at the rear of 88 Main street early to-day as she lay in bed and nearly severed her head. Then he drew the weapon across his own throat, cutting it from ear to ear. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. McNichol dragged herself half way up stairs to the home of Michael Redmond, but she died before the arrival of an ambulance. While still conscious she signified a nod of her head that her husband had cut her.

McNichol had been out of work for some time and had been supported mostly by his wife, who worked in a store. As he had not been coming home regularly for several weeks the wife, believing that he had deserted her, procured a warrant for his arrest. This the police endeavored to execute last evening, but no one answered their knocks.

A few years ago McNichol was a prosperous saloon keeper. He came to Yonkers from Foughkeaght about nine years ago. He has two children, Daniel, aged 4 years, and Alice, aged 19 months.

SCORED BY GRAND JURY.

Farewell of the Disciplinary School and Joy Fitters in City Aides.

In a presentation handed up to Judge Dike in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday the June Grand Jury severely scored James P. Farrell, head of the Disciplinary Training School for Boys. The jury doubts the efficiency of the school and says that Mr. Farrell showed a disposition to deceive the jurors in certain matters and to conceal others. In conclusion the presentment says:

We therefore strongly recommend that the attention of the Mayor and the Comptroller be called to the management of this school and that they direct a searching investigation (if possible by the Comptroller of Accounts) into the affairs of this institution.

We further request the State Board of Charities to conduct a vigorous and exhaustive inquiry into the management of this institution.

The jury also condemned joy riders using city autos, asserting that neither commissioners nor employees had a right to use the automobiles for pleasure. It also in doing so they laid themselves liable to prosecution.

THE KILLING OF SELLARS.

His Employer Says He Knows the Names of His Four Assassins.

The board of trustees of Dobbs Ferry met in executive session last night to take up the matter of the killing of Edward Sellars, the hackman who was found dying on Sunday from a beating and who died in a hospital on the following day.

Edward Best, Sellars's employer, was called before the trustees and he said that Sellars was murdered by four young men of the village, all sons of well known men, who beat Sellars to death because he refused to take them for a ride. He would not give any names, although he said that he knew who the young men were.

After an hour's session the statement was given out that the trustees still had the matter under investigation and that they would act in cooperation with the county board of health and the coroner by Coroner Squire's important developments in the case might be expected to-day.

UTICA CELEBRATES TO-DAY.

Will Receive Deeds of Public Parks Given to the City by Thomas R. Proctor.

UTICA, July 2.—The formal transfer of Thomas R. Proctor of the deeds of a chain of public parks which he has given to this city will take place to-morrow afternoon with exercises befitting the occasion. The city is going to take a day off in honor of the big event, the majority of the merchants and various industries closing up shop in the afternoon to permit their employees to participate. Gov. Hughes, who will come down from Saratoga Lake to participate in the exercises, will deliver the principal address. Vice-President Sherman was also scheduled to speak, but to-day he telegraphed that it would be impossible for him to be in Utica the next week because of the tariff debate in the Senate.

The exercises will take place in Roscoe Conkling Park and Miss Catherine Oakman of Brooklyn, a granddaughter of Roscoe Conkling, will unveil a tablet erected in the park to commemorate the occasion. There are half a dozen parks, embracing many hundreds of acres in Mr. Proctor's gift to the city, and besides expending a vast sum in their purchase he has laid out a large amount in beautifying them.

AUTO BUS UPSET.

Trolley Car Hit It and Bus Passengers Were Tumbled Out.

An automobile bus and a trolley car collided at Broadway and Sixty-first street yesterday and the bus passengers were tumbled out. The trolley car, owned by the City of New York, was driven by Samuel Kronbach, of 178 Broadway, and Thirty-seventh street. W. D. Reed of 220 Broadway, and Mrs. J. Frank of the Chateaufort, Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive, were slightly hurt.

John Roome, who was driving the bus, was not hurt. It was his first trip, and at Columbus Circle, instead of turning on his course up Broadway, he turned into Central Park West. A passenger told him of his mistake and the driver turned west at Sixty-first street. He didn't expect to reach Broadway again so soon as he did.

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WATCHES VICTIM DIE.

Hotels Off Crowd With Rifle While Man He Had Cut With Sword Bleeds to Death.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—After dealing a death blow to John Johnson, with whom he had quarrelled, John Schorman quietly seated himself early this morning and watched him die. With a rifle